WHEELING, WEST VA., THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 31, 1882

The Intelligencer.

the Clarksburg Convention and Its

The Republicans of West Virginia have ortainly no reason to be ashamed of their A Good Day's Work done at Clarksnations for Congress thus far. Comnateing with that of Judge Loomis in the Eath district, and following with that of Jan W. Mason in the Second, they have A Nomination Which Fires the eached, in their triumphal progress, the nomination of Gen. Goff in this district. These are a trio of nominations for Congass that have never been surpassed, if indeed equalled, in this State, by either

political party. The Republicans may well be proud of them. Of General Goff's nomination yesterday at Clarksburg, it is not necessary to speak at length. The fact that it was the out come of the universal expectation and desire of Republicans throughout the distric is the highest compliment that could be a united party sentiment. He was called for by all the counties as a unit, and he has gallantly responded to the summons. His is one of the clear cases of which we read so much and see so little, where the office has sought the man and not the man the

ass. In resigning public position he had who can tell why he is a Republican if you enressed his desire to resume his place in wake him up at 12 o'clock at night. the private walks of citizenship, and to take contest like the present. No doubt he the general opinion is that he will. sold have creatly preferred to follow the party-a mandate which, under the cir- strains. and respected to his credit. Having accepted this nomination, we

But all the zeal and ability of a candidate

who have made him their candidate. Having called General Goff from his retire the hopes and expectations aroused by his Ruhe is a merchant and is highly thought nomination. It is certainly quite possible of and respected by the entire community to elect him to Congress from this district y a concentrated and enthusiastic effort is out of the canvass he will get a suppor in his own county, as well as in other pelled to divide with the Col. and also with John J. Davis, when before the people. In 1876 he beat Gov. Mathews in Harrison county 336 votes, whereas, in 1874, for Confurther, we believe that he will poll a heavy dle with a handsome majority.

There is, therefore, every inducement to

encourage the Republicans of the First district to put forth the grandest effort fir success that they have made for many yars. Once more, in order to let them iish the vote for President li vas as follows:

13,412 14,896 Grand Convocation K. of H .- Judge

Cuscago, August 30.-The first grand tonvocation of the Knights of Honor will be held here September 14 and 15. About 49,000 members have been invited. The first meeting will be held at McCormick Hall, September 14, in the evening. Among the orators are Judge Cochran, of West Virginia, Judge Breckenridge, of Kenticky, and Judge Crawford, of Illinois.

Heavy Travel in New York. New York, August 30.—The incom-be travel to this city is now heavy, owing

partly to the return of people from tours of pleasure, and partly to the arrival of Western and Southern merchants. The numnumber of drawinumber of drawing-room and sleeping cars for them, and all the cars and coaches of every kind belonging to the company are

Labor Troubles at Boston

srox, August 30.—At Foster wharf to day twenty-five Italians and Russian Poles hired to work on the steamer Otranto were being escorted by a few police to take the being escorted by a few police to take the places of longshoremen, when suddenly a tree number of strikers hustled the officer out of the way and pulled the "scabs" asys. If other men are not obtained a ring will be made up from the steamer's tree.

They Think it a Great Thing There. BLOMINGTON, ILLS., August 30.—Im-mess crowds visited the wonderful gas well and witnessed the exhibition of its Gacity. Two houses were lighted with it. It blazed on lamp posts in the yard, and was used in cooking and to operate a small engine. The flow will for the pres-ent le shut off, and no more public exhibi-tions given.

Relville and Berry at Paris, Paris, Angust 3... Engineer Melville, of the Jeanette survivors, will start for Liverpool to-day on his way home. Licettenant Berry, who commanded the Rogers, will remain a few days. GOFF,

Hearts

And Rouses the Enthusiasm of the People.

An Old Fashioned, Enthusiastic Meeting.

And a Platform all True Men Can

main body of the Wheeling delegates arrived this morning, having left the city on 230 resigned a prominent and profitable the 1.35 B. & O. train, and arriving here in affice in order that he might devote himself time for breakfast. Among them was our to his profession and his large private busi- sable brother, Col. Alex. Turner, the man

The all important question under con so other part in politics than such as might sideration thus far has been, will Gen. Goff be assigned to him as the friend and advo- accept? At this writing, that question has cate of Republican principles in times of not been answered beyond all doubt, but

action and description with the same of life and occupation that he had the Congressional crowd being augmented marked out for himself, and his reappear- by the attendance of delegates at the Re ance in the field as a candidate for public publican county convention. Three brass position is solely due to the mandate of his bands make the air melodious with their

vention met in the Court House. Every district was represented. Major A. C. may be sure that General Goff- will throw Moore called the body to order. W. J. binself into the canvass with all bis earn- Kearns was made temporary chairman and estness and ability. We have no doubt W. F. Richards, of the Clarksburg Telegram, that he will make the most determined was appointed Secretary. The proceedings contest that he has ever yet waged as the were interesting and the utmost harmony champion of the Republican party. This is that his acceptance means. He will out. The only debate of special interest occurred over the question of endorsing a a triumph for the Republican party in this Greenbacker for County Commissioner. nominated a straight out Republican in the counts for naught if he is not seconded by person of D. W. Robinson. For the House corresponding zeal on the part of those of Delegates, C. W. Lynch and John L. Ruhe, both of Clarksburg, were nominated. Lynch is an excellent young man. He was ment it certainly is the duty of the Repub- educated at the West Virginia University. licans of this district to see to it that no was appointed principal of the public effort on their part is lacking to make good schools here, and is now practicing law.

While the County Convention was in on the part of Republicans. He is popular with both parties, and now that Col. Wilson of the Court House and effected a temporary organization. O. L. Holliday, Esq., of Marshall county, called the Convention to order, and in a brief speech nominat J. W. Woshinden, of Weston, as temporary as the man who hung his gate on the other since, and he says that it hangs plumb. Or now no competitor from that end of the taking the Chair he made a brief speech, district, he ought to poll a very heavy vote thanking the Convention for the hono in Harrison, Lewis, Gilmer, Braxton and &c. W. J. W. Cowden, of Weceling, was loddridge, and we believe that he will. chosen Secretary. The Committees were then named and a recess taken until 2 vote in this county, and, as Mr. Hubbard o'clock. Ohio county was represented on these Committees as follows: Permanent Organization, W. J. W. Cowden; Order of Business, Geo. B. Caldwell; Basis of Representation, E. E. Post; Resolutions, C. D. Hubbard; Congressional Executive Committee, W. P. Hubbard.

SECOND DISPATCH.

seexactly what they have got to do, we Afternoon Session-Mr. Smith, of Tyler efal Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

CLARKSBURG, August 30, 3 r. M .- The Convention reassembled at 2 o'clock in the Court House. Every seat was filled and he room was handsomely decorated and the delegates comfortably provided for. among the delegites from Harrison was J. D. Wilson, of Clarksburg, a son of Col Ben Wilson, who is a pronounced Repub-lican, and has been for a long time, although he has never felt free to embarrass his father's candidacy by taking an active

part in politics on the other side. The following delegates from Ohio county were present: C. P. Hamilton, G. county were present: C. P. Hamilton, G. B. Jones, David Bell, John McCracken, Alex Turner, S. K. Wallace, W. P. Hubbard, Chris Leidl, Hugh Sterling, John Frew, Wm. Philips, W. F. Peterson, W. J. W. Cowden, John Clator, G. F. Taylor, Jas. McAdams, Geo. B. Caldwell, C. D. Hubbard, S. L. McColloch, Wm. Hastings, S. B. Farrell, E. E. Post and Chas. Dunlao. A persupent organization was effected.

S. B. Farrell, E. E. Post and Chas. Durlan. A permanent organization was effected by the election of A. B. Smith, of Tyler county, to the chair, with one Vice President from each county. John McCracken represented Ohio county in the list of Vice Presidents. Mr. Cowden was made Secretary and Woffindin Assistant Secretary. Col. Sterling, of Ohio county; D. S. Peterson, of Lewis, and Hanson Criswell, of Marshall, were appointed a committee to esson, of Lewis, and Hanson Criswell, of Marshall, were appointed a committee to escort the President to the chair. On taking the chair Mr. Smith made a short speech, which was roundly applauded. The various committees made their reports. Hon. C. D. Hubbard, from the Committee on Resolutions, submitted the following PLATERIN.

which was unanimously adopted as the expression of the Convention:

The Republicans of the First Congressional district of West Virginia in convention assembled, hereby affirm their adherence to the principles of the platform of the National Republican Convention held at Chicago, and point with pride and gratification to the record of the Republican party since it has had the management of the National Government, claiming that it is a party of progress and reform. It has secured to us a restored union of States which must be perpetuated. It has made freedom and not slavery the foundation of our government and secured the equality of all men before the law. It has given us the best currency the people have ever had, so that each dollar recognized by the government, whether of gold, silver or paper. It has largely reduced the national debt and than the determinant of the mental program of the receit of the unation equal to the credit of the mest fayored and human globs. The friend of labor and human chich was unanimously adopted as the ex of the Convention: tenublicans of the First Congress

rights, it has so regulated the tariff on im-

rights, it has so regulated the tariff on imports as to favor American labor wherever it comes in competition with foreign labor, and has opened up the pathway of humanity so that the highest positions in the gift of the people are offered to the humblest citizen. In renewing our fidelity to Republican principles we specially pledge ourselves to the policy of protecting American labor as conducive to the best interests of all the people; to the maintenance of our public schools as the palladium of our liberty and the safe-guard of our government; to the protection of adopted citizens at home or abroad equally with those of native birth; to a civil service which shall secure the best administration of the government; to a free and unrestricted ballot; so that every citizen may cast his vote as he pleases and have it counted as cast.

We favor the aid of the General Government to works of internal improvement, as the rivers and haveses and here we have to content to works of internal improvement, as

ment to works of internal improvement, as the rivers and harbors of the country, the rivers and harbors of the country, thus facilitating and cheapening commerce. We believe it to be the duty of the General Government to aid the cause of popular education to the extent of its constitutional ability. We demand that the National domain should be devoted to free homes for the people. Weremember with gratitude those who imperiled their lives for their country's preservation, and demand that the pledges made to those who died that the country might live, as well as those who survived to enjoy the blessings their valor won, shall be redeemed by ample pecuniary aid and generous emoluments. We heartily endorse the administration of the General Government as conducted by President lovernment as conducted by Presiden L.A. Arthur and his Cabinet, and while we deplore the great sclamity that deprive as of that noble patriot and great states man, James A. Garfield, we rejoice that the affairs of our country are still faithfully administered by his successor in office. the affairs of our country are still faithfully administered by his successor in office. Finally, we deprecate all sectional feeling and tendencies, and as evidences of our faith and practice we pledge our utmost efforts and invite all good citizens of the State to unite with us in placing West Virginia on the roll of Republican States, her honored birth place and rightful heritage.

NOMINATION OF GOFF. Brooke was called (after Braxton) a dele

get tired of the formalities of the roll call, and broke out into enthusiastic yells for Goff. Col. Sterling, of Wheeling, thereupon moved that General Goff be nominated by acclamation as the choice of this convention. This motion was seconded as one man by the delegates, and they made the Court House ring with their enthusiastic cheers.

General Goff being in the vicinity of the Court House was sent for and brought in, and as he worked his way to the rostrum he was greeted with a volley of enthusiastic cheers. As soon as the house quieted down he grose and made a short speech to the delegates approximately his carrier of the the delegates, expressive of his sense of th high honor they had conferred upon him His remarks were brief, but eloquent an fervent, so much so that brother Alec Tur-ner, of Wheeling, who sat in the front row of seats, was moved to ejaculate Amen in good old regulation style. As the General closed, the convention again indulged itself in a round of cheers for the nominee.

contest by putting forth every exertion in each county of the district. You may de-pend that this is the feeling that the dele gates will carry home to their constituents and this feeling will take possession of the masses when the ball is opened.

The following Congressional Executive Atkinson and Hugh Sterling of Objective ty; O. S. Marshall, of Hancock; O. L. Holli-day, of Marshall; O. W. O. Hardman, of Tyler, F. A. Robinson, of Harrison, and J. W. Woffindin, of Lewis.

COUSIN HANS, After the Convention adjourned I met Cousin Hans Good, who had just arrived from Weston, and I asked him how he liked his competitor. Hans said that "he was an honorable and distinguished man."

This was somewhat evasive of my question, but I forgave mylcountryman for it, feeling that he was sorely touched over it, and would rather it had been somebody else. FIGHT HUNDRED MAJORITY Harrison county promises 800 majority

KEELLY AND HIS MOTOR. He Makes Still Another Promise Abou The Thing.

PHILADELPHIA, August 30.—The Keeley at which all differences between the inventor and the company were adjusted and an understanding arrived at that upon the payment of \$1,000 to Keeley and issuance of 1.500 additional shares of the company stock to him the inventor was to go ahead stock to him the inventor was to go ahead with the work of building his engine. Keeley consented and further announced he was ready to explain everything to Mr. Bockel, the officer appointed by the Court to examine the motor. Keeley bound himself to forward his work so that by the 10th of December Bockel could report to the Court that the idea was patantable. Court Court that the idea was patentable. Cast-ings have been made for a 500-borse power engine, and Keeley promises to put this together to the complete satisfaction of the

company's representatives. Sergeant Mason Again.

Washington, D. C., August 30 .- The case of Sergeant Mason, the soldier who shot at the assassin Guiteau, is again befor the Secretary of War on a supplementa report from Judge Advocate General Swaim, submitted yesterday. It is under-stood that General Swaim adheres to the legal opinion expressed in his original re-port, that the proceedings of the court mar-tial which tried Mason were irregular, and that his confinement, under its decision is

VIENNA, August 30 .- A bail storm occur red near Pesth on Monday, destroying vineyards and maize fields, and partly demolishing fifty houses. Many workmer were killed. WORKMEN'S WORDS

IN REGARD TO THE IRON LOCK-OUT.

ome Brief Interviews With Pittaburgh Iron uation-Wheeling Delegates Expected to Attend the Meeting of Iron Men.

PITTSBURGH, August 30 .- Each day the exact condition of affairs within the lines whole matter is fast narrowing down to a question between the puddlers and the men of the finishing departments. Whereever a puddler is found, he is invariably deflant with a determination to stick to the other hand, the representatives of the conthe finishing men, and among them are many who believe the struggle to be usegamated Association. This morning a roller who has long been a member of the Association expressed himself quite freely in regard to the strike. The conversation turned upon the action of the Wilson, Walker & Co. men, when this gentleman heran:

to be made into links and pins, truck bars etc? Are they afraid that the men would rebel and make a break? This is the first

rebel and make a break? This is the first strike of the entire Amalgamated Association. The way it stood before, the puddlers could strike and finishers work, or the puddlers might work while the finishers struck. Now they are all out together and those blacksmiths in the hammer shop were members of the Amalgamated Association and bound to stay out just as long as the rest. Some of these men were on the mill committee, and they stood by the puddlers as they were bound to do. Who gave them permission to go to work? If I am a good workman I want no mill committee to back me, and I want no mill committee to back me, them there would be no mill committee. for safety. Ju's band have crossed the ager who knows his business will discharge a competent man. The mill committees acknowledge that I am a good workman, but if I would go to work they would call me a 'blacksheep.' There are as good workmen outside the Association as in it. "The majority of the men want to go to work. There is more suffering among them than the people know of. The officers don't want to call a distrist meeting for fear of a break, for they well know that the men would vote to resume work. Even some of the puddlers would like to go to work, but they would like to have the finishers take the first step. The puddlers

finishers take the first step. The puddlers are in the majority, and when the strike started they wanted fifty cents per ton of an advance and allowed the finishers a raise, but this was afternoon. se, but this was afterward voted down

for a cessation of host littles. This is virtually denied by Mr. C. D. Thompson, of Wheeling, who telegraphed the officials this morning that all were "firm and united, all reports to the contrary notwithstand A McKeesport correspondent gives the

A McKeesport correspondent gives the situation at that place as follows: At last the National Rolling Mill has se-cured a sufficient number of puddlers to run their works full, and to-day every furrun their works full, and to-day every furnace is making iron. Their paymaster, Mr.
Williamson, went to Cumberland on Saturday, where he formerly lived, and as the
mill at that place is shut down, he did not
have much trouble in securing puddlers.
Eighteen men came here, agreeing to go to
work, but on arrival here seven of them
were induced by the union men not to copio here is: What will the Panhandle do? work, and did not go, but the remaining C. D. Hubbard said in convention that it eleven are now at their furnaces. Muckwould give Goff a majority. And so say roller Brown and several other prominent union men as a majority cannot see that the scale will not be signed by the firm and stubbornly refuse to go to work before it is too late. All who refuse now to go in connot get work anywhere in this place, it is too late. All who refuse now to go in connot get work anywhere in this place, unless it should be at laboring, and if they don't want laboring they will have to move away from here. Some of them own property and they would consequently either have to sell or rent their homes here and pay rent somewhere else. If they sell it may be at prices much below the value of the property of the prope prices much below the value of the property or what they could get tor it did they not have to move away. Some of them will undoubtedly live to regret their stubbornness. To show the folly of some of them who had been entired. them who had been getting big wages in

the mill-and who would get it again if they went in-go up the P., V. & C. R. R. and work in a stone quarry for ten hours and work in a stone quarry for ten hours in the hot sun for \$1.50 per day. For the sake of their "union" and "principle" they sacrifice a \$6 per day job for one at the miscrable pittance of \$1.50.

Kansas Crops. TOPEKA, August 20.—The recent warm weather, while it has affected crops generally in the western part of the State and some special crops in other sections, has not seriously injured the vast confields of Eastern and South Central Kansas, except those which were of late planting. In the section of duties on such goods. Eastern and South Central Kansas, except those which were of late planting. In the eastern half, or corn belt, of the State there have been recent showers. In the west rain is still needed, but there the acreacy is limited and cannot greatly affect the general yield of the State. The best soutroes of information at Topekastill indicate that a crop of 150,000,000 bushels at least will be realized. Statements of an increased wheat yield come to hand daily from all directions, and the dry weather has been favorable to the hay harvest.

WOODFORD FOR SUNATOR. Democratic Convention in the Ninth Scentorial District—The Usual Racket

GRAPTON, W. VA., August 30.-The con vention called to nominate a Democratic candidate for the State Senate from the Ninth district met here to-day. Hon. C. W. Newlon was made temporary chairman

Colonel Scott, of Randolph county, was were adopted. The proxies from Taylor were admitted, and the Keyser convention sat down upon in this respect. The names of Col. Thomas Bradford, A A. Lewis and Asa W. Woodford were

the counties had voted it became apparent the names of the other gentlemen were withdrawn and Woodford nominated by acclamation. There was no turbulence and but little excitement, except upon resolution offered by some of th counties favoring rotation, which was promptly set down upon by the larger

attempt of H. J. Snively, of Grafton, to do en have no permission to go to away with the platform altogether. He were firebrands in any Democratic con tions, and shows the spirit of modern De mocracy. A platform was finally adopted out and out free trade in spirit, advocating

TROUBLESONE APACHES

Raiding Ranches and Slaughtering Pe

SAN FRANCISCO, August 30.—A Calabasas dispatch says that a band of unknown Apaches raided that valley early this evennumber of men, women and children taken all the ranches from Calabasas to the line, and people are coming into Calabasas line into Arizona. It is believed it is they who are raiding the settlements. Captain Madden, commanding at Fort Huachahna is in pursuit of the Indians. The raiding of Santa Cruz Valley and the killing o

Martinez and his family yesterday occurred only lifteen miles south of the tragedies reported from Calabasa.

A Tombistone dispatch by courier from Santa Cruz, gives an account of the killing of persons by Indiana and a general raid by hostiles in that valley. A company of eavalry was sent from the Post to investigate. The Apaches attacked a party of American miners twenty-five miles south of Frontierus, Soncra, on Tuesday of last week. One man named Geo, Keifenstate was killed, and Payson Barnes wounded. The others intrenched themselves behind the wagon and stood off the savages for several hours. The hostiles retired at night, when the miners returned to Frontierus. Colonel Forbes and fifty Mexican troops are pursuing the savages.

GRAND ISLAND, NEB., August 30 .- The "There is a great mistake made in estimating the wages made by a roller. A bar mill roller can average sixteen tons per day, for which he receives twenty cents per ton. This gives him \$11 20 per day, and one-third paid to his helper, leaves him \$7.46 per day. This is much below the \$20 per day, which the puddlers say we can make. We have lost a great deal of money by this injudicious strike, and if it is not closed soon the organization will be in danger." danger."

This workman said that he was in fair as to the condition of corn and other respondent made inquiry at every station This workman said that he was in fair circumstances, and did not need any assistance from the Association. "But," said he, "if I was in need I would not apply to the officers, for I would only be put off."

A puddler, who was next interviewed, took the opnosite side, as follows: "Let the finishers go in. We will stick to the strike until we get \$6 per ton. We have carried a strike alone before this and can do so again."

It was learned this morning that five lodges in this district have united in a request to the executive committee that a district meeting be called. Delegates from Youngstown and Wheeling are expected to be present, and although they may not have a vote their influence is to be thrown for a cessation of hostilities. This is virtually desired to the execution of the condition of corn and other grains, and received only favorable replies. From Lincoln to the main line of the unit line of the condition of corn and other grains, and received only favorable replies. From Lincoln to the main line of the counties of Lancaster, Saunders, and a part of Butler, there is a succession of waving cornicelds, and, except in places visited by storms in the early summer, there are no poor fields. At Raymond, Valparaiso, Walley and other stations corn in the field is being purchased on contract by outside the main line of the counties of Lancaster, Saunders, and a part of Butler, there is a succession of waving cornicleds, the carries of all crops in a succession of waving cornicleds, and, except in place visited by storms in the early summer, there are no poor fields. At Raymond, Valparaiso, Walley and other stations corn in the field is being purchased on contract by outside the storm of the part of the counties of Lancaster, Saunders, and a part of Butler, there is a succession of waving cornicleds, and except in place with the counties of Lancaster, Saunders, and a part of Butler, there is a succession of waving cornicleds, and except in pla is maturing rapidly, and the yield will cer-tainly not be less than fifty bushels per acre on an average. The best of feeling exists among farmers in this part of the State, all looking upon this as the farmers' year. Some of the choicest having land in the State is along this line of railway, and the State is along this line of ranway, and thousands of tons are now being put in stack. Altogether the agricultural outloof hereabouts and on this line of road is fine and there is certain to be good crops of

this port, took with her a cargo for Cape Gracios and Bluefields, Nicaragus, which was shipped on the American schooner Transit, at Corn Island, to be forwarded to Transit, at Corn Island, to be forwarded to destination. On the schooner's arrival at Cape Gracios she was boarded by six armed men who overpowered the crew, but they were in turn overpowered and put in irons. The vessel was safely taken into Bluefields. The de-pendoes were handed over to the American consul at that port.

A Double Dyed Villian ALBANY, N. Y., August 30.-The town o Glen, Montgomery county, is greatly stirred up by the discovery of the diabolical acts of John Palmer, a school teacher who attempted to violate the persons of two girls, each 12 years old, daughter been maltreating his older female minis. He is married, has taught school in tilen twelve years and always professed to be very religious and had the confidence of the

The Tariti Commission BUFFALO, N. Y., August 30 .- The Tariff Commission went into session here this norning. An argument was made by J.

Another Colored Brother at West Point. New York, August 30 .- Forty-two out of forty-seven applicants appointed by He is nearly six feet in height, and jet

OMNIUM GATHERUM.

ALL SORTS OF FRESH NEWS NOTES.

Gov. St. John, of Kansas, on the Temperanc Issue in Ohio-Crop and Industrial Matters - Criminal Occurrences la All Quarters-Important Matters.

COLUMBUS, O., August 30 .- Col. Isaac W Tucker, of this city, recently received from Governor of Kansas, a letter in which he solitical campaign in this State. Colonel Tucker has obtained permission to publish the letter, which was written from Topeka under date of August 12, and is as follows: under date of August 12, and is as follows:

Isaac W. Tucker, Columbus, O.:

My Dean She—Your letter of the 9th
inst., has just been received. Owing to the
fact that we are just now commening the
Republican campaign here in Kansas, it
will be impossible for me to come to the
State of Ohio during the present season;
otherwise I would gladly do so. It seems
that there is no resease for the effects of

hat there is no reason for the friends of emperance in Ohio to withhold their earntemperance in Ohio to withhold their earnsets support from the Republican party of
Ohio. The fact is rapidly developing that
the Republican party of this country is to
be the great party of morality and good
government, against the Democratic party
that seems wedded to the great
cause of free whisky; especially
is this the case in the Northern States. The Republican State Convention of Kansas, on the 10th inst., by
almost a unanimous vote, strongly indoised
the principle of prohibition as applied to the manufacture and sele of intoxicating liquors as a beverage. The issue before the people of the country to-day is simply whether we shall protect the homes of the people against the aggressions of the whisky ring, or let cowards surrender the

government to the control of the brewers, distillers, and saloon keepers. For my part I am of the opinion that the time has come when we should meet the question boldly and fearlessly, and open a battle of ballots that shall not cease until the last dramshop in this country shall be closed forever. The Republicans of Ohio have no reason to fear the result if they will only make a brave, honest, and aggressive fight. In such a struggle you will have with you every citizen who thinks more of his home than he does of the dramshop. In other words, you will have morality, law and order, and God Almighty on your side, against drankenness, rowdyism, Sabbath break-God Almighty on your side, against drunkenness, rowdyism, Sabbath break-ing, profanity, and the devil on the other. e can be no doubt of the result-let he battle begin. Very truly, your friend, Jons P. St. Jons.

RAILWAY ENTERPRISE. yndicate in Control of the Washingto

ter, Va., and the company is locating west-ward from that place with a view to the extension of the road and the early com-pletion of it to Cincinnati, O. The Washington & Western Company has obtained control of the organization of the Baltimore Cinciunati & Western, and the two com-

Texas, special says: The wires are down the Concho floods. Six inches of rain fell besides horses, cattle, mules, and from six ty to seventy-five persons, have been swep away. About fitty houses are gone in Laredo. The Mexican National track was washed away badly on Sanday.

1 urther destruction is feared when the
Concho waters reach the Rio Grande. At

DETROIT, August 39.—Mathew Millard, of Polo, Ionia county, has been arrested charged with poisoning his wife. She died May 29th and suspicion was aroused at the time. Recently Millard's store was burned and he was suspected of setting fire to it to get the insurance. This led to the distinct ment of May Millard's Mills with the distinct ment of May Millard's store was burned and he was suspected of setting fire to it to get the insurance. This led to the distinct ment of May Millard's store was burned and he was suspected of setting fire to it to get the insurance. This led to the distinct ment of May Millard's store was burned and the was suspected of setting fire to it to get the insurance. This led to the distinct ment of May Millard's store was burned and the was suspected of setting fire to it to get the insurance. This led to the distinct ment of May Millard's store was burned and the was suspected of setting fire to it to get the insurance. This led to the distinct ment of May Millard's store was burned and the was suspected of setting fire to it to get the insurance. This led to the distinct ment of May Millard's store was burned and the was suspected of setting fire to it to get the insurance. This led to the distinct ment of May Millard's store was burned and the was suspected of setting fire to it to get the insurance. This led to the distinct ment of May Millard's store was burned and the was suspected of setting fire to it. and he was suspected of setting fire to it to get the insurance. This led to the disinterment of Mrs. Millard's remains, and the stomach was sent to Ann Arbor for chemical examination. The result of an analysis of the contents show, arsenic present in considerable quantity.

The Illinois Wheat Crop. Springfield, August 30.-The winter wheat crop of 1882 is the largest ever harvested in Illinois, except that of 1880, and eaches over 50,000,000 bushels. Spring wheat will aggregate over 52,000,000. The average yield is about 181 bushels per acre, a trifle under the immense average of The quality is much above the aver age, and the crop was saved in good con-dition. It will return the producers more money than ony crop for fourteen years. he county asses

Only a Honx.

Louisville, August 30.—Quite an excite nent was created last night by the receipt of a telegram from the Health Officer of Birmingham, Ala., announcing that a case of yellow fever was on board of the north bound Louisville & Nashville train, due bound Louisville & Nashville train, due here at 1:40 a. M. Doctor Monigothery, the Health Officer, was sent to Bounieville to meet the train and found the report to be a hoax. It is thought that a New York drummer, who got off the train at Birming-ham, started the report. A New and Fatal Feyer

LITTLE FALLS, N. Y., August 30 .- A new type of fever has appeared among the opera-tives in the Little Falls knitting mills. Four of them have died and 28 are ill with the malady. The Board of Health and physi-

Coronation of the Czar Berlin, August 80 .- The representative of a great power at St. Petersburg having asked the Government whether he should hire rooms at Moscow in autumn for his use at the coronation of the Czar, was in-

ians are investigating the disease.

Scoville's Son-in-Law Released CHICAGO, August 30.-W. II. Harper George Scoville's son-in-law, arrested for George Scoviller son in law, arrested to the larceny as bailee of a horse, was re-leased on a compromise of the case. Har-per was in jail once before on a warrant obtained by Collector Harvey, who charg-ed him with brackmailing.

PHILADELPHIA, August 30.—One hundred and eleven Russian refugees were sent back to Liverpool this morning. An Oll Tank Builder's Experience With the Strike. New York, August 30.—Among the pas-

sengers on the Cunard steamer Servia, which sailed at 6 A. M., to-day is James the great oil-tanks at Bayonne and Com nunipaw. A reporter, hearing that he was going to Eugland on an importan nission, had a conversation him on the steamer's deck

him on the steamer's deck last night. Mr. Cuddy said that his mission was to purchase iron for oil tanks for the Pennsylvania producing region. "I am sent by the United Pipe Lines," said Mr. Cuddy. "The long strike has disarranged business in that region. The oil wells in our district are producing 100,000 barrels of forty gallons each every day and we must have tanks to hold it, for great quantities of oil are flow. day and we must have tanks to hold it, for great quantities of oil are flowing away all the time. It is more difficult and costly to buy the iron in this country since the strike than to buy it in England. I am a tank-builder, have been an iron founder, and have contracted conditionally to build a large number of tanks, and each tank weighs ninety tons. I am instructed to buy a fixed quantity, and if the strikes should end now I shall not increase that quantity. Should they continue I shall remain in England and buy each week as I may be instructed by advices from the purchasers here. I could get a tank loaded in a week. The iron is partly manufactured as I buy it, and is rolled, sheared and punched here. It is the ordinary plate iron of an inch thick. It makes more business for the tank builders, but takes it away from the iron mills. In makes more business for the tank builders, but takes it away from the iron mills. In fact the strikes have proved a great misfortune to the trade in this country. Fully 40,000 men are out of employment in our town and district, on account of the strike. The money loss there is not less than \$2,00,000. The men struck on a falling market, and it has caused great distress among their families, besides badly disarranging business, and the business there is gigantic. A ROMANTIC CASE.

LEAVENWORTH, KAN., August 30.-Hear ing on the application for a writ of habeas

corpus to secure possession of a child six years old from Sisters of Charity will be had in the Probate Court here on the 18th of next month. The facts of the case are of next month. The facts of the case are that an English soldier married in England, and a child, a girl, was born. The soldier's wife crine to this country under the name of Evans, bringing her child, Emily C. Evaus, with her. Her husband followed her and emisted in the army. Mrs. Evans was for a long time employed as a servant for General Hancock while he was stationed in Fort Leavenworth. Her her stationed in Fort Leavenworth. Her hus band was a Protestant and she was a Catho WASHINGTON, August 30.—Work has been commenced in earnest on the Washington & Western railroad, formerly the Washington & Obio, and the syndicate which now has control of the road announce their determination to complete it as early as possible. The road has been completed to Round Hill, 52 miles from Alexandria, Va., and is graded four miles beyond this point to Sujekersyille. The line has been surveyed as far as Winches Fuel, the authorities of which rouse to give her up. The sisters claim that the give her up. The sisters claim that the personal gift of the dead mother is more binding than the will. The case is likely to develop some very fine points in law.

The Yellow Fever.

BROWNSVILLE, TEX., August 30.—Fifty-two new cases of yellow fever are reported, with three deaths, two Mexicans and W.F. Carrbury, manager of the Western Union telegraph office. Some new cases have appeared in Fort Brown, among them being Major Wetherell, of the Nineteenth

Infantry.

Dr. Murray is doing all in his power t Dr. Murray is doing all in his power to prevent the egrees of the disease from this city and county. The mail to Rio Grande Gity has been ordered stopped until further orders. Fight deaths have occurred in Matamoras. The weather is very sultry. New Obleans, La., August 30.—The Picagune's Penseoda special reports fourteen cases of yellow fever there to date and two deaths. The disease is confined to one district, embracing four squares in the lower part of the city. There are no cases west of Palafax street. The city is otherwise very healthy. The Board of Health have adopted most stringent sanitary measures to prevent

Rochila Blair, daughter of Col. I. W R Blair, the leading Greenback politician in this State, who was recently killed at Cam den by Capt. J. L. Haile, committed suicide at her father's late residence. At first cide at her father's late residence. At first it was thought that she died in a fit, but at the inquest a witness stated that a bottle of strychnine was found on her person, and the jury rendered a vertice of death by strychnine administered with suicidal intent. Miss Blair was about eighteen years of age. A singular fatality has attended Colonel Blair's family. His greanfather was hanged for gmar tataitiy has attended Colonel Blair's family. His grandfather was hanged for murder; his father committed suicide when a member of Congress, from this State; he himself was tried, for murder, and was at last killed in a street fight, and now his daughter has committed suicide.

The Boctor Gave Him Away.

CINCINNATI, August 30 -A special to the Gazette hays the village of Washington, Ind., nine miles from Richmond, was the scene of a startling tragedy last night. While Dr. Thos. Gause was sitting in fron of his office talking with a Mr. Baker, Ar of his office talking with a Mr. Baker, Ar-thur brookes came up, and, with an oath be-gan firing at the doctor. He shot five times and four of the balls struck his vic-tim, the last giving a mortal wound, from which death soon followed. Brookes went home, changed his clothing and walked away, passing the doctor's or-fice. He has not been found. The motive for the murder is said to be a suspicion that the doctor had told Mrs. Brookes of Brookes' intimacy with another woman. rooker intimacy with another woman

An Ohio Man Again. CHATTANOOGA, TENN, August 30 .- La night a negro, while stealing potatoes, was shot at by Captain Murray. While bring-ing him to jail the negro died. Captain furray is an Ohio man

Indianapolis, August 30.—Senator Har ison addressed a large audience at the Grand Opera House to night, which is the formal opening of the campaign by the Republicans.

Magnolia, Miss , August 30 .- John R Lynch, colored, was nominated for Congress to-day by the Republicans of the Sixth district.

GLENN'S SULPHUR SOAP purifies the skin, Hill's Hair Dye and Whisker Dye, 53 ets Pike's Toothache Drops error in que minute

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IN THE ORIENT STILL INCREASING

The Fight at Kassassin Locknot so Serious as Reresented-Cholera on Ship board-The Difficulties lietween Greece and Turkey the Possible Nucleus of General War.

Kafr-El-Dwar for the attack on the British at Kassassin lock. The British artillery enemy from advancing in close order as formation of the enemy gave opportunity to the cavalry. The Life Guards caused fearful havoc among the scattered fugitives. A train of wounded British is now on it The British have now nearly established line of communication with Tel-El-Kebir.

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A railway along the route is nearly conpleted, and several trains have already been sent forward. Gen. Wolsely and his entire army are marching to the front.
Alexampara marching here.
A Greek iron clad left for Volo in consequence of the collision between the Turks and Greeks.
Much uneasiness is felt owing to the existence of cholera on board the vesse's n aw coming to Alexandria front Cairo.
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All was quiet at Cairo up to the 20th. Cherif Pasha, the new President of the Council, has issued a circular drawing the attention of foreign consuls to the immense influx of low classes of population. He says in consequence of the scarcity of water and lack of employment steps will be taken in order that the public security shall not be imperilled by an influx of people. Therefore persons having no fixed occupation or visible means of subsistence will not be allowed to land.

London, August 30.—Gen. Wolsely telegraphs from Cavalry Headquarters, Mahsanth Camp, Tuesday, that only the Household cavalry and Seventh dragoon guardswere seriously engaged in the fight at Kassassin lock. The former had three troopers killed and eight wounded. Maj. Townshend received a sabre cut. The guards had two troopers wounded.

London, August 30.—As Important order was received at Woolwich to-day, to forward to Egypt at once a formidable light siege train. It will weigh, with the equipments, 2,000 tons, and will require 1,136 officers and men. The ordance will consist of 35 pieces of artiflery of various calibre, including ten forty-pounders and ten twenty-five-pounders.

Pour Sato, August 30.—Europeans who have arrived from Gairo under escort, by way of Damietts, announce that, owing to the energy of the Prefect of Police at Cairo, Europeans are not molested. A Frenchman named Do Marams was murdered by his servants on Friday and buried on Saturday, under police protection. The Arabs continue to strengthen the defence at Ft. Gehmileh.

Arnexs, August 30.—Advices from the frontier claim, that the Turkish troops

at Ft. Gehmileh.

ATHESS, August 30—Adviers from the frontier claim that the Turkish troops were repulsed Monday and Thesday with considerable less. The Greeks occupied a strong position at Vigla, which is exactly on the new frontier to the north of Zorbas. Bishop Prolamaea with 80 peasants has joined the Greeks.

CONSTANTIOPLE, August 30.—Comondourrus, the Greek Minister, had another conference with Said Pasha, the Turkish Minister of Foreign Alfairs. It is understood that an order will be sent by the Porte to Greece, ordering the cessation of

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A detachment of Turkish troops has left

order.

HALIFAX, N. S., August 30.—It is rumored that the transport Emphrates sailed for this port to embark the One hundred and first regiment for the Mediterranean, and that they will leave here earlier than first expected, 'probably by the 15th of September.

ATHENS, August 30.—Additional troops have been ordered to the frontier, where the government has determined to concentrate 4,600 men immediately. 'This num-

rate 4,000 men immediately. This num ber will be sufficient if the movement the Turks is only instinated by the Turbiel

ALEXANDRIA, August 30.-The Highland mand of the toops in Alexandria and vicinity. A Greek merchant who left Cairo on the twenty-fifth reports that Arabi Pasha, Ali Fehny and a number of

troops from Kafre-el-Dwar were at Tel-el-Kebier when he passed there. THE IRISH SQUABBLES.

Gray's Sentence Condemned - Constables Conk, August 30.—The corporation has passed a resolution condemning the sentence of E. Dywer Gray, and demanding that he be released. The Corporation has also resolved to confer upon Gray the free-

also resolved to confer upon Gray the free-dom of the city.

Denain, August 30—At a meeting of the County Down Police, resolutions were adopted demanding an increase of pay and pensions. Two constables were appointed to attend the Commission of Inquiry in Dublin.

WASHINGTON, August 30 .- Secretary Foler, in an interview to-day with a correrpondent, denied that he would resign at once if nominated for Governor of New York by the Republican convention. He said, "If nominated I would be bound to said, "If nominated I would be bound to accept, and if another is nominated I would not feel sorry. Neither would I te glat if I myself were nominated."

All About a Woman,

I as VEGAS, N. M., August 30.-In a nelee at San Jeronimo, in the mountains, Jack Perry and M. Gonzoles were fatally shot and three natives badly wounded Perry's suit for the hand of a zenorit aroused the Mexicans' vengcance. Perry's parents reside at Baton Rouge, La. Officers

Robinson and the Suspects.
Washington, August 30.—The Hon. W.

E. Robinson has been at the Capitol for a lay or two looking after the interests of the American in prison in Ireland. He called at the Department of State with reference to the matter and reports that all have been released except one, viz: Brophy.

An Affair Demanding Investigation. BERLIN, August 30.—A guard at a mili-tary range near here fired eight shots into a group of workmen, killing one. The Emperor has given orders for the affair to be specially investigated.

HAVERHILL, MASS, August, 20.—George Hogers, aged 50, shot his wife to-day in G. H. Hoyt's box factory, and then shot him-self; both were killed. No cause is known

Grassow, August 30-The Scotch fren

musters to restrict the output of pig iron.